W. H. Stevenson of Alpine the Victim of Circumstances.

THE TROUBLE OVER A WILL

He is Indebted to the Latate of Mir Brother, Ex-timornor of Nevada, and a Mortgage is Forectured.

t. D. Fulsom of Reno, Nevada, administrator of thesetate of the deceased vidow of Gev. C. D. Stevenson of that tate, is in the city looking after the in-

becould of the estate. There is a little history connected with the matter which is of more than ordinary interest. Mr. Folsom's special husiness here is to attend to the fore closure proceedings brought against W. H. Stevenson of Alpine township. About eight years ago W. H. Stevenson secured a loan of \$5,000 from his brother Governor Stevenson of Nevada, giving as security a mortgage on his eightysere from located on sections 3 and 10 of Alpine township. Governor Steven a militionaire. He made the loan to his neether with the understanding that he would never be crowded for payment; in fact, the mortgage was not recorded for six months after it was given. C. C. Sinvensor invested heavily in the minlog business and financial reverses folto be the country was recinced to about stores. He was elected governor the state and died about two years. ago while an incumbent of the office. his left a window and two sons by a for mer marriage. It was found that his will devised excepthing to the widow exc plus \$1,000 each to the two some

Tore Off the Codicit.

From appearances a codicil had been tops from the document and on this ground the will was contested in the Carses City probate court, but sufficient eventure could not be produced to bright it. The widow died about six so with agrand in the evidence shown. in court if was alleged that she was seed to firm certain papers into the fire. It was alleged that the papers incinduit the codicit to the will which play and for a larger sum to the boys and the mortgage devised to the brother in Alpine. The will was examined by in who were divided as to the of the codicil having been de ... The farm of W. H. Stevenson the soud May 25 to satisfy the mortthe will deprive the old gentleman of his home through a peculiar combination of streamstances

Stevenson family has been quite sensent in the west. Besides W. runson of Alpine and Governor C. C. teremen of Nevada, is a third brother, a an ex-governor of Idaho. He the givernor of that state for a term or two when it was a territory, and just on on the United States senatorship, but the first election resulted in choosing a republican legislature, and he being a democrat, his ambitions were in cred in the bud." Mr. Folsom, the all aministrator, said yesterday that it is a painful duty he has to perform in takin all his rolations to the estate

City News in Brick.

lone 12 has been set by the Ancient Onley of United Werkmen as the An bent their United Workmen day in Notingan. Locally the day will be cele-brated on a large scale. W. Warne Wilsen of Detroit will speak in Hartman's and an excellent program of music and resitations will be presented.

flood's lake of eas today, and this popular resort will be visited by thousands of people desirous of getting away from the bear of the city. The Consolidated Street Bailway company have completed all arrangements for transportation of potential Wuratung's band will furnish cond-to afternoon and evening.

J. E. Barlow, Leon Graves, Harry Angel and Adolph Mason started on a curse trip down the river yesterday They were armed with a full. fishing until and several bottom of spring water. As the fish down scream were not notified if is likely there will and he use left to tell the tale.

The grayed temperature meeting today Gove semplar a halk at 3030 will be conformal by the promise temples of the year B. Knopp the genral separate and the grand separate management and the grand management and the contract Line carriero wall have a nice pro-

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H. W King of East Jurian orities that he has in his possession referred by April 19, 18.7 and Impelves its market

September of Sagings. came un from Lansing yesterday after noon and will spend reamfay with his father Costrolian Diverses of the sity

Me and Mrs. J. H. Lalone of No. tels Paris absents and Miss Remngton of Washington street left last sight for a visit to the winding fair.

The Ray, Ell Wight will speak at the Waterfeet Steped missions at 132 p. m. today. Sunday school at Lockett. The Good Time Excursion efish will pain.

HE LOSES HIS HOME Hay in They will go by the C. & W

Mine Bertha L. Legan, formerly with Filaperald & Frankford, has accepted a position with the Singer Manufacturing company in Detroit.

Mrs. Don Davenport, nee Miss Bessie Sligh, of Scattle, Washington, is visiting at the residence of her uncle, Charles E.

Mapervisor Hagadone of the ninth ward reports ninety seven births and thirty-six deaths for 1802. The Misses Eida Lewis and Gertrude

Jackman are spending Sunday with friends in Cedar Springs. Sproul & McGurren have secured the plumbing and heating contract for the Bay county court house.

Church and Society.

The gospel temperance meeting, con-ucted by the Madame Boise W. C. T. I in Plainfield Avenue congregational Chi Plair field Avenue congregational church today at 7:30 p. m., will include the following program: Devotions, the Rev. J. T. Husted; address, Mrs. H. M. Moorman; recitation, Miss Alice Taylor; recitation, "Light From Over the Range," Miss Eliza Wilson; recitation, "I'll Take What Father Takes," Pearl Leonard; address, the Rev. J. T. Husted. A young American, H. K. Samuelian, will give a lecture in the Y. M. C. A. building at 4 p. m. today; subject, "Among the Turks."

Several members of the Grand Rapids Ricycle club will take a run to Sparta today. They will stop there for dinner before returning.

The Weman's Association of the Diocese of Western Michigan will hold its annual meeting in Rastings Wednes

The German Literary club will meet Monday evening with Miss Frances J. Vanderslius, No. 212 Kansom street.

Kindergarten Notes.

The closing meeting of the kindergarten mothers' classes will be open to the public and will be held at Fountain Street baptist church at 7 p. m. Wednesday Mrs. Treat will give a talk. Songs and Games for Kindergarien Home and School," All are most cordinly invited.

Thursday evening the kindergarten training classes give a reception to their friends at the Fountain Street baptist church. Short addresses will be given by members of the Kindergarten asso cration and others, and the classes will give songs, marches, etc. All friends of

Miss Grace Campbell has opened a very pleasant private kindergarten at Na. 18 Chancy street. Miss Campbell has been a student of the kindergarten training school for the past year and a

Approved Sixty-Seven Applications. The council committee on licenses held a meeting last night to consider salconists applications for incenses and decided to report favorably on sixty seven of them. Chairman Mahoney said the committee decided to report adversely on a large number of them, but refused to give the names of the applicants for publication. Alderman the rejected ones would feel bad enough Monday night when the report is submitted to the council without giving it out for publication beforehand. When the committee adjourned Aldermen Mahoney, Gilden and Dunton held a closeted consultation with Lieutenant Hurley with reference to the character of certain salcons that have applied for a renewal of hierars. The council meeting Money might will be watched with much interest by salounkeepers.

Corso Park Burned. That wild-eyed gaudy nightmare, which for two years has marred the landscape at Feed's lake. Huter's laby rinth, went up in smoke at 2 o clock yes terday afternoon. How the blaze started is unknown. The employes of the Street tailway company responded promptly to the ahrm and tore down the light word work, thus preventing the blaze from spreading by the high wind. Two towers and a mass of embers mark the place where Corso pack once stood in all its ugleness. The scheme originally coat \$2.800. A mouth ago Mr. Huber took \$1,500 insurance off of it and con-siders that he has lost nothing, rather saved money, as the scheme failed to

Dillon's Paramour Arrested. Mrs. Cora Holmes was arrested yes terony at Lowell by Deputy Sheriff Corana on complaint of Mrs. Kate Dil lon who charges her with being criminally intimate with her husband whose arrest she caused a few days since on a charge of adultery. Cora is a grass widow 28 years of age. She was re-leased on 8500 buil furnished by J. C. Post of Lowell. She said nothing in regard to her guilt but expressed serrow that Dillon was confined in pail on her

Board of Trade Delegates.

At a special meeting of the board of trude last right President Briggs apanned T. D. Gelbert, C. R. Stign, J. G. McSrule and Charles Fox to represent the heard at the meeting of the World's Commercial auxiliary at Chicago. The distance are real from tedices at No. following delegates were also appointed to the second international reciprocity power and is 1418. As convention to be held in St. Paul, June Sand & William Alden Smith, John S Lawrence, Pyron N. Cutcheon and M. S.

Result of Tax Sales, County Treasuree Stebbins has made

the following report of tax sales: Regular list Amount offered, \$15,880.40; paid before sale, \$7.511.19; amount withheld, \$113.29; sold to individuals, \$2.280.81; sold to state, \$5,179.20.

as a strong goarder, he any other like Amount observed, \$15.256.80, day out on the country road. One need withheld, \$2.549.44.

Will See the Company.

Lawrence Jacobaski was appointed yesterday by Judge Adeit next briend of his My year old boy, who lest his left leghast Monday by being run down by a G. R. & I train at the North street cross ing This action was taken for the pur-

Anna Retman's Hosty Found.

The body of Anna Botman, who was decimned near the water works intake ten weeks ago foday, was recovered vestering having crops to the surface. I was found near the dam. O'Brien lizes took the body and turned it over to the gor's friends on East Leaund

Marcabees Will Celebrate. The anniversary of division Na. 3 Finiformed rank, K. O. T. M. will occur June II. hast year the rank been a grant celebration, but it has been deoled in ericknets the generowary with as consumon to Kalamanov. Ad haights.

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PAIGE AND HIS SUIT

Continuation of His Case for Libel Against The Herald.

HIS MACHINE NOT PATENTED

When the Hights Were Sold-Only An Application Had Reen Made. Mr. Conger's Testimony.

The plaintiff in the case of Paige vs. THE HERALD for libel, completed his testimony yesterday morning. Alexander McGuire concluded his testimony. McGuire attempted to show that his sales had been stopped by the publicathe evidence out. McGuire became somewhat confused in the cross examination, and was not exactly sure whether he knew the machines were patented or

J. B. Evans, who bought of Paige the right for Shiawassee county, told the story of his transactions with the plain-tiff. He met Richmond, who took him to see Paige. Evans had met Paige be-fore in Owesso. Evans bought the county for \$450. He understood that the article was patented and was shown first papers. Moses Taggart, counsel for the defendant, told Evans there was no such thing as first papers. Evans said he supposed the matter was all right. The application for a patent was shown to Evans, and he declared it to be the paper Paige had shown him. Evans did not know that an application for a patent conferred no rights.

Mr. Conger's Testimony.

The plaintiffs called E. D. Conger, business manager of THE HERALD, upon the stand, and asked him to relate the circumstances of the publication of the article alleged to be libelous. Mr. Con ger declared that he had never heard of Mr. Paige previous to the evening be-fore the article appeared. He did not see the article before it appeared in the paper. He knew nothing about Mr. Paige and never saw him until a few days ago in the court room. Mr. Conger testified as to the circulation of THE HERALD in the state of New York, where Mr. Paige claims the greatest injury has been done him. He declared that the article was printed in the utmost good faith as a legitimate piece of news, after passing the scrutiny of the managing editor. There was no intention of libeling Mr. Paige or anybody else, the sources from which the information was obtained were regarded by editor and reporter as reliable, and the story was village talk in Lowell. The plaintiffs were unable to obtain any satisfactory information on the cross-examination, and after recalling Page to the stand for a few minutes. they concluded their side of the case. The court adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the testimony for the defense will be produced.

FELL TO HIS DEATH.

Albert Kraai Dashed in Pieces in an Elevator Shaft.

Albert Kraai, a bench hand at the Riesell carpet sweeper factory, met a horrible death yesterday morning about 7.30 by falling down an elevator shaft five stories in hight. He backed into the shaft of the main factory and fell to the basement. He was smashed to a pulp and death was instantaneous. James Bames, another employe, saw the accident, and when seen by a reporter said: "Krani went to the elevator shaft with a truckload of working materals and rang for the elevator, which was below. At the same time he turned his truck in a position to back upon the elevator, as was his customary practice in going from floor to floor with supplies for the men. The regular elevator boy was absent on account of illness and the new boy ran up the carriage, but being unnecustomed to the management of the machine could not stop it at the floor desired and went a few feet above. Kraai, without noticing the position of the elevator, took hold of the handles of his truck and stepped backward. He shot through the shaft, landing at the base ment a crushed mass. Dra L.E. Bestan t De Camp were called. Coroner Bradish was notified, and after examining the body placed the remains in the hands of Undertaker O'Brien, A jury com-posed of George G. Van Heuten, A. V. Sliter, Warren Squirer, S. O. Dishman, Joseph Jeffers and E. H. Cady, was Joseph Jeffers and E. H. Cady, was inpanueled by the coroner and an inquest will be held Monday morning in the coroner's office. The deceased was a Hollander, aged 21 years and single. His parents live at Holland, but he bearded with the family of Cornelius Schriver at No. 429 South Ionia street. Sweeper company for the past six years, and the employes speak very highly of him. He was a member of the order of Maccabees. The remains were taken to Holland on the 1:15 train in charge of a

brother. They were followed to the depot by 200 employes of the Bissell factory. D., G. H. & M. Ry. Coange Time, Sunday, May 21st, the D., G. H. & M.

Rv. will change time making the following changes. Train East, which left at 6.30 a. m., will leave at 6.45 a. m. Train West, which left at 5:10 p. m., will leave at (55 p. m. All other trains as usual, At Travis' old curiosity shop you can

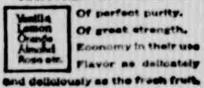
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Boys blouse waists at Stauffer's.

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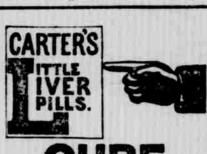
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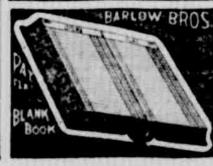


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